

Chancellor to be Honored at Convocation

Helmer Reports on S.U. Activities

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



DR. ROBERT NEWTON

1400 Students Expected For Summer Session

The regular summer session of the University is being held this year from July 3 to August 13; and, according to latest figures, about 1,350 students intend to enroll. Dr. H. E. Smith, of the Faculty of Education, summer school director, expects over 1,400 registrations by the time the session commences, which will be on a par with last year's enrollment.

As always, one of the problems of the summer school students will be housing, although a good many of the out-of-towners will be accommodated in Pembina and Athabasca halls. Courses to be offered include, besides the education subjects, both junior and senior courses in the Arts and Science faculty; more than 50 altogether. Several of the courses are new to the summer school curriculum: for example, the course in senior art given by Mr. Murray Macdonald, well-known Edmonton artist, and a course in Pupil Guidance, conducted by H. E. Panabaker, of Calgary. An Industrial Arts program will be held in Calgary in connection with the summer school.

About 80% of those enrolling in the summer session will be education students, Dr. Smith estimates. Of these, some will be War Emergency students who are completing work for their elementary and intermediate teaching certificates; and others will be working to have their interim certificates made permanent; and still others will be taking courses leading to their B.Ed. degrees. Of the remaining 20%, many are taking courses for B.A. and B.Sc. degrees; some are taking graduate work; and many veterans who find themselves a course or two short of the requirements for the work they want to take in the regular University term will be able to make it up here. A refresher course to prepare for the summer session will begin May 15, and many ex-servicemen are expected to enroll.

Dr. Smith emphasizes that all students intending to take the summer courses should do one-quarter to one-third of the work beforehand, in accordance with the syllabus directions for their particular courses; and early registration is advisable.

Instructors Appointed

Instruction will be given by the regular staff members of the faculties of education and arts and science. In addition, several lecturers from outside the University have been brought to Edmonton to help out. These include Dr. R. S. Knox, of University College, Toronto (English); Dr. Aileen Dunham, of Wooster College, Ohio, an Alberta graduate in honors history (History); Dr. E. T. Mitchell of the University of Texas (Philosophy); and Dr. Esther Prevey, director of Family Life Education in Kansas City, Mo., who will instruct in Child Psychology. Eugene Davis, director of The Glengille Players, Cleveland, will instruct in dramatics; and a course in the dance will be given by Jean F. Forster of the University of Toronto. Mr. J. E. L. Graham of St. John's College, Winnipeg, will be here to lecture in Political Economy. Lecturing in education courses will be Mrs. I. Green, Vancouver, Miss B. Mitchell of Calgary, and Louise Riley of the Calgary Public Library staff. Altogether, there will be about 64 instructors and lecturers at the session.

The summer school will elect its own students' council to carry on athletic and social activities during the session, and two faculty members will act as advisors to men and women students. Ten hours of instruction per week is given in most of the courses, with twelve hours of lab. work required in the science

Extensive Report Presented Student Affairs Committee

Part of Students' Union President Ronald Helmer's report is as follows: To the Committee on Student Affairs:

It was Council's earnest wish this year to legislate fairly for the student body and to carry out the duties assigned to it in the manner most likely to benefit all concerned.

General Administration: Financial: The largest budget in Students' Union history was passed with very few alterations. Due to increased intervarsity competition, there have been some unaccounted for expenses, but in view of the sizeable surplus originally budgeted for, the year's operations will probably be concluded with just a comfortable balance on the good side of the books.

The Calgary Branch: With the establishment of a branch of the University at the Normal School in Calgary, approximately 150 students taking first and second year Varsity courses there, officially became members of the Students' Union and the campus. Location, however, prevented complete federation of the two schools, but in an attempt to include the new students as much as possible in Students' Union activities, Vice-President Catherine Pierce made a trip to Calgary early in November to find out in what ways they wished to incorporate themselves in the Students' Union. The final result of these negotiations was that half of the General fees paid by Calgary students were returned to them to be administered by their own Students' Council.

An editor and staff were set up to collect, write, and prepare news which was sent to The Gateway, and in return the Calgary students received copies of the paper each week. A Calgary students' section will also be included in the Evergreen and Gold.

A liaison committee has functioned throughout the remainder of the year, and has dealt readily with any questions of a minor nature concerning the Calgary branch.

The Cafeteria Committee: A Student Advisory Cafeteria Committee headed by Don Matthews was instituted this year, to present student complaints and suggestions to the University. Through the use of a "Suggestion Box" in the Cafeteria, it has succeeded in convincing the students that they have a voice in the Cafeteria's administration. Meal tickets at reduced rates for students have been one of the more tangible evidences of the committee's progress.

N.F.C.U.S.: The National Federation of Canadian University Students held its first peace-time conference in some years, during the

January Class Lack of Co-eds Creates Problem

Under the capable leadership of Council member for social activity, Ted Bay, and his newly formed social committee, the social activities of the January class are already progressing satisfactorily. Unfortunately, men students outnumber women students by approximately four hundred and fifty to twenty-one, with only five of the women students living in residence. Nevertheless, if the necessity arises, a date bureau may be organized. A further hindrance to social gatherings is that Alberta's sunshine and blue skies are again beginning to hold their irresistible sway, and rather than convene at indoor parties and dances, most students prefer to be out.

The main social function of the term will be a well organized and well run semi-formal summer dance, which will be held before the final concentrated study effort begins. Plans are being formulated to hold the dance at the Macdonald Hotel, if possible, or, as alternatives, at the Barn or the University Cafeteria.

Furthermore, plans are being made for a large scale hike and Weiner roast to take place in the not too distant future. As to incidental social activities (which, including the above, are expected to pay for themselves), a few house dances may be held, with arrangements being made for hostesses, if necessary.

Mr. Bay wishes to stress, firstly, that girls will be especially welcome at all social functions, and secondly, that he will be very glad to receive any suggestions from the students.

courses each week in addition to the lectures. All buildings available will be put into use for instruction, says Dr. Smith—the Education Building, the Arts Building, the Drill Hall and Athabasca gym are among them.

Christmas holidays. I had the pleasure of representing Alberta University students at the sessions, which took place for three days in the Students' Union building on the McGill campus at Montreal. Since last year's meeting was mainly to reorganize the internal set-up of organization, this year's conference laid the first definite plans for peace-time operation. A permanent office has been established at Hart House, Toronto, and in view of the new popularity and respect which N.F.C.U.S. is enjoying, the next few years should witness the rise of this organization as a prime mover in Canadian University life.

Varsity Publicity Agency: Bill Clark was instrumental in innovating an organization known as the Varsity Publicity Agency. Previously, publicity for Students' Union functions requiring student audiences' support was left mainly to the club presidents or managers. Burdened down with executive details and final arrangements, and in most cases unfamiliar with publicity procedure, these persons could not do a satisfactory job, nor could they be expected to.

Hence it was felt that there was a definite need for some organization which could co-ordinate the publicity and advertising for the aforementioned events. Also with one organization handling all the publicity, its members would learn and use the art of advertising at the most effective time and in the most efficient manner.

The agency has been somewhat handicapped this year due to the fact that many students are unfamiliar with its true purpose; however, when they become accustomed to routing their advertising through the V.P.A., it should prove to be very useful and efficient.

The Covered Rink: As a result of the Airforce Drill Hall being available for military training during the winter months, students were able to enjoy hockey and skating privileges at the Covered Rink for the first time in six years. Mike Bevan was appointed rink manager early in the fall term, and due largely to his initiative and hard work, the ice surface was ready for use as early as the middle of November. Due to the long lapse since the rink was last used, policy had of necessity to stem largely from the manager himself, rather than from the rink committee. However, with Mr. Bevan's complete report on the rink on file in the Union office, we are hopeful that next year will see a much more closely controlled rink policy and administration.

Inter-Varsity Drama: The first Western University Drama Festival was held in Convocation Hall in February, running for two days, and featuring plays by the four Western Universities. The festival was successful both financially and otherwise, and it may become an annual affair. Lois McLean, President of Drama, was instrumental in getting plans for the conference started last fall, at which time arrangements were made with the other Universities. It has been emphasized that the festival is not a competition, but rather a means of establishing a high standard of University drama in the Western provinces and allowing the exchange of ideas and methods of production.

Major Drive: In past years it has been a practice to carry out several charity drives on the campus, culminating in one major drive at the end of the year. It has been felt, however, that if these drives were all combined to form one major drive, from which allotments to the various causes could be made, more efficiency and less repetition would result. Such a scheme was tried this year with considerable success, the quota being \$2,500 in behalf of World Student Relief. Thanks to the efforts of an energetic and resourceful campaign committee, headed by Eldon Foote, however, this quota was exceeded by at least 60% in a week-long campaign early in March, featuring many novel and imaginative fund-raising activities. Commencing with a three-day inter-faculty subscription competition, the drive overcame a slow start to finish strongly at the week's end with an overtime tag day and Club 400, a night club style variety show at the Drill Hall as a climax to the Union's most successful drive to date.

4.—Recommendations. **The Handbook and Constitution:** Various schemes have been tried in past years for the presentation to students of the information contained in the Telephone Directory, the Students' Union Constitution, and the Handbook. Last year the idea of a combined Telephone Directory and Handbook was abandoned in favor of a combined Constitution and Handbook, and the Telephone Direc-

January Class Council Tackles Summer Problems

The present Council has thus far proven itself to be a reliable live-wire organization. Under the capable leadership of W. Graham Campbell, it plans to do everything within its power to make the remaining months of the term an outstanding success in University life.

President W. G. (Ed.) Campbell wishes to extend his thanks to those who gave him support in the recent elections. Mr. Campbell stated that he has found the Council executive to be keen and capable as well as anxious to make the summer session one to be remembered. He went on to say that in spite of the enthusiasm shown so far by the Council, it is difficult to arouse corresponding enthusiasm in the student body as a whole. Said Mr. Campbell:

"Without active interest on the part of the students, a Council executive, no matter how efficient, is helpless. Admittedly we are handicapped by limited time and the will of the students to apply themselves solely to their courses; we should nevertheless be able to organize student activities so that all may receive maximum benefit. A little extra-curricular effort is invaluable, so, students, how about a little co-operation?"

As to Council projects, go-getter George Davis, Council member for sports, is determined not to leave a stone unturned in campus sports. Vice-President George Capling is working on the possibility of a student publication, and the remaining Council members, J. Beaton, Ian Macintosh and Ted Bay, have proved invaluable in Council organization.

A budget is being drawn up, in which it is expected that sports will receive a major share. Many of the clubs that operated during the September session will not be reorganized, mainly because of lack of time. As to dovetailing with the summer school personnel, it is expected that the January class will be willing to co-operate to any degree, but only in so far as their studies will permit at that critical time.

Residences Busy Through Summer

Judging by the summer plans, the officials of the residences will be kept just as busy as ever throughout the next few months. In the first place, it is probable that a large percentage of the small May session (Summer School courses only) enrollment will reside in the residences. Secondly, the annual Farm Young People's Week, June 1 to June 12, will bring some 300 young people to the residences (girls in Pembina and boys in Athabasca). Thirdly, it is expected that there will be a large number attending summer school. Women will occupy Pembina, and probably most of Athabasca.

tory was published separately.

This succeeded in eliminating much of the delay in the publishing of the telephone information, which previously was held up considerably while the club write-ups were completed for the handbook section of the combined Telephone Directory and Handbook.

It was further felt that by including the information on the campus clubs and activities under the same cover as the Constitution, the students would be more likely to familiarize themselves with the latter section than if it were printed separately. Unfortunately, though, even these well meant adjustments have not been entirely successful. In the first place, I am firmly convinced that the majority of upper-class students have no need for the information embodied in the Handbook. In the second place, I believe that the Students' Union Constitution as now presented to the students is in far too detailed a form and should be greatly abridged and simplified for distribution to the students if we are to expect them to be familiar with it in the future. At the same time, several complete detailed copies of the revised constitution could be typewritten, bound, and kept on file in the Students' Union office for the use of Union officials, who have frequent occasion to refer to the unabridged form.

Therefore, I recommend that the Students' Union Secretary, in the years in which the constitution is not being revised, be responsible for the preparation during the summer months of a brief, easily understandable, abridged copy of the constitution, to be included in the Telephone Directory and distributed to all students soon after registration.

Further, the Handbook information should be included in the Freshman Handbook and not be prepared separately for distribution to

CHANCELLOR



Justice Frank Ford, Chancellor of the University of Alberta for the past five years, is retiring from that position this summer. He received an Honorary Doctor of Laws during the graduation ceremony Wednesday, May 15, at which he was the guest speaker.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS Men and Women

You are a potential track and field participant. Prepare during the summer to take part in next fall's program:

Interfaculty Meet, Oct. 12.
Intercollegiate Track Meet, Saskatoon, Oct. 19.

Men's Cross Country Competition. Summer training is strongly urged. If you start running frequently after about Aug. 15th, you will be in the proper condition to put on the fall drive for form in your events.

In-town students should contact Prof. Van Vleet at the Drill Hall for information with regard to the proposed summer practice sessions. Out-of-towners would do well to contact him for "gen" on the method of summer training.

Tell your friends who will be entering the U. of A. next fall for the first time of the program we have planned—and strap on those shoes yourself a few times before September.

Next year's President of Track is Murray Stewart, 10955 79th Ave., Edmonton, Phone 31222. He will be happy to help out at all times with any information about track plans for both men and women.

Athletic Board Controls Money

After receiving proposals from both the Men's Athletic Board and the Musical Association recommending separate control of their finances, Council felt it advisable to investigate the situation fully in order to decide on a definite policy and make provision for possible changes in the finances of these groups.

A committee headed by Bus Osborne met to consider the question, and forwarded a number of suggestions to Council. An outline of the form which any change would take was approved by Council and groups from the various associations will use it as a guide for amending their constitutions during the coming summer months.

Another significant change in the internal administrative structure of the Students' Union will be the formation next year of a single Students' Athletic Board, replacing the two former boards for men's and women's athletics. This group will have control of all student athletics, and will draw on a reserve fund established to provide for any unbudgeted expenditures throughout the year.

The obvious advantages of this scheme are the possibility of establishing a long-term financial policy, also relieving of the Students' Union Treasurer of considerable responsibility. In addition, there will be a closer liaison effected between men's and women's athletics, with the chances for a fairer disbursement of funds.

It is rather difficult to predict the possible success or failure of this plan at this time, but any disadvantages it may have will become obvious when it begins to function, and will no doubt be easily remedied.

upperclassmen.

N.F.C.U.S.: I have recommended to Mr. Pybus, next year's Council President, that the N.F.C.U.S. representative on Council be given every opportunity to further the interests of N.F.C.U.S. on our campus, and that he be afforded the utmost co-operation in his work of re-establishing and promoting the work of N.F.C.U.S. Only under such circumstances can this national organization be given a fair trial in the determination of its worth as a medium of contact and co-operation between Canadian student groups.

Permanent Secretary: With the frequent change in location of the

Award 540 Degrees and Diplomas to Class '46

GRADUATION BALL AT MACDONALD HOTEL

Three hundred and sixty-five University of Alberta students will come to the end of their University careers on Wednesday afternoon when they receive their degrees or diplomas from the Chancellor, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, at the convocation ceremony in McDougall Church.

Special speaker at Convocation will be the Chancellor, who will himself receive an honorary degree. President Robert Newton will give his annual report to Convocation.

Following the colorful ceremony downtown, students, their parents and friends and professors gather at an informal tea in Athabasca Hall.

Graduation exercises reach their climax that night at the Grad Dance in the Macdonald Hotel. Dress for the ball is semi-formal, with tuxedos optional. In charge of the dance, as well as other graduation functions, is the Senior Class executive of Gunnar Campbell, president, Mary Macdonell, Mac Corkum, Jeanne Smeltzer, Don Graves, Jack Houlgate.

The graduates will have had a busy week. Sunday night, the exercises began with the Baccalaureate Service in Convocation Hall. Valedictory exercises were held Monday afternoon, when Roy Reynolds, class valedictorian, and Dorothy Ward, class historian, spoke. Following this exercise was the tree planting ceremony, an annual occurrence.

Rehearsal for graduation was held Tuesday. The Alumni Association sponsor a dinner for the graduating students Tuesday evening, and an informal dance is held the same night.

New Med. Wing to House Chemistry

Plans for the west wing of the Medical Building extension are going ahead, and it is hoped that the proposed wing, first definite step to be taken by the University in its permanent building program, will be completed by the time the fall term is well under way. The structure should be well started by the time summer school opens, according to Clem King, executive assistant to the president, although it probably will not be finished by the opening of the regular session next October as hoped. The proposed extension will be 105 feet long and contain four stories. The ground floor will provide space for the chemical engineering department, and the main and second floors will be used by the department of chemistry, badly in need of additional lab space. The top floor will house the departments of zoology and biochemistry.

At time of writing, final clearance of the plans had not been given by the provincial government, and actual work cannot be begun until this is made official. However, clearance is expected any day, and final details can then be arranged. Estimated cost of the new wing is about \$300,000, approximately 100,000 less than the government grant given the University for building this year. So far, no definite steps have been taken in regard to the other permanent buildings that the University has planned.

Efforts are now being made, according to Mr. King, to obtain ten, if possible, of the U.S. Army Base huts for lab and lecture room space on the campus next fall. The huts will be set up north of the Cafeteria, and it is hoped that they will help ease the problem of badly needed chemistry, engineering and agriculture lab space, and also provide for several large classrooms, of about 250 to 300 seats each. The University has been promised co-operation in getting the huts, Mr. King stated, but the exact number is not definite.

As University authorities see it, the Air Base huts are the only means in sight of getting extra space for the large number of students who will be enrolling next fall. Plans for erecting a temporary building to provide such space, last Christmas, were abandoned because the cost was too great to warrant it.

Students' Union office in recent years, it has been impossible to avoid the misplacement and loss of many of the office records. The lack of a permanent secretary skilled in the operation of an efficient filing system has further added to the confusion. We are at present hopeful of procuring the services of such a person in the near future, with a view to having his services over a long period. Doubtless the resulting continuity would obviate much of the present difficulty, but nevertheless, I feel that one of the first jobs of this man must necessarily be to set up an efficient filing system accessible only to himself and student officials, which before long would become a complete, up to date record of student activities.

Appointments: With the exceptions of positions requiring work during (Continued on Page 8)

Housing Problem Critical in Fall

Assistant to the President, Mr. C. King, stated recently that the problem of finding suitable living accommodation for next year's estimated 1,500 to 2,000 freshmen is serious. A further problem for University officials is that of providing sufficient classroom and laboratory space. Plans have been approved for the construction of huts just north of the Cafeteria for this purpose.

Of the estimated 1,500 ex-servicemen and women who will enter the University next term, it is expected that approximately 500 are married. Unfortunately, most extensive canvasses of the city by officials of the CURMA Housing Committee, have netted very few residences for married men. Several places have been found for single persons, but in such outlying regions as Calder, Bonnie Doon and the Highlands.

Of some encouragement, however, is the statement made by Mr. C. F. Noble, chairman of the CURMA Housing Committee. Said Mr. Noble:

"We have high hopes of supplying accommodations for both single and married students, but unless the scheme at hand is a success, it is possible that many prospective students will have to postpone their studies."

Mr. Noble stressed the fact that the University and CURMA are co-operating to the utmost to see that no one will be excluded from the University. He went on to say that CURMA still has hope of acquiring a few Bonnie Doon houses, but that, for the present moment, as the point system is still in effect, these houses will be reserved for married men with children.

As to the residences, it was recently disclosed that accommodation for approximately 100 freshmen will be reserved in each of Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina. The remainder of the rooms will be kept for senior students who are desirous of living in residences. The obvious reason for this is that senior students who have been here for some time are far better acquainted with the city, and consequently should be able to find living quarters with comparative ease. Applications for rooms (in residence) will be accepted in the order they are received.

Davis Organizes Summer Athletics

George Davis, January Session Council member for sports, has divided sports into four main categories, headed by softball and closely followed by tennis, swimming and golf. If enough interest is shown in track events, archery and other minor sports, organizations will be set up to handle them.

It has been proposed that three softball leagues be formed in which teams will be made up of all faculties, and possibly of independent teams made up of players not playing on interfaculty teams. Round Robin series will be played off, and finals will consist of play-off games between winners of each section. If time permits, University teams will probably compete with city softball teams.

The tennis club will be a student organization, and as yet it is thought that a club fee will be unnecessary. A certain amount of equipment, including nets, and a limited number of rackets and balls have already been ordered and received. These will be available at all times. Tennis tournaments will not be run as interfaculty competitions, but as individual competitions. Teams will, however, undoubtedly be formed to compete with city clubs. Worthy of note is the fact that the care and maintenance of the courts and equipment will be handled by the University Works Department.

Arrangements are being made with the Municipal Golf Course and city-owned swimming pools to reserve certain times for student participation. Special rates will probably be obtained. If enough promise is shown by any one or group of swimmers, they will be entered in the summer Wrigley Competition as University representatives.

Mr. Davis wishes to remind all students that only with their co-operation can this University set a high standard in campus sports.

PHYSICS 40 (H.E.C.)

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Class III—Armstrong.

PHYSICS 42
Class I—Heiberg; Fish and Greenberg.
Class II—Hasegawa and Terentini
and Wahl (equal); Hall; Erdman and
Roberts (equal); Day; Conner;
Wahl; D. S. and Fr. Lavoie
(equal); Wismer; Wilste.

PHYSICS 46
Class I—Erdman; Hasegawa and Heiberg
(equal); Freedy; Gish.
Class II—Roberts; MacKenzie, A. M.,
Comer; Weir, E. M.; Day; Brown, R. A.,
and Lavoie; and Terentini (equal).
Wahl; D. S. and Fr. Lavoie (equal);
Fraser, M. S. and Penny (equal); Pe-
kins; Melby and Torchinsky (equal);
Bryant; Griffin; Peariman and
Spanier (equal); Viney.

PHYSICS 48
Class II—Stockwell; Collins and Hei-
ber (equal); Freedy; Gish (equal).

PHYSICS 51
Class II—Starz; Chamberlain.

PHYSICS 55
Class I—Olyan.
Class II—Hart; Mayhood.

PHYSICS 57
Class II—Mayhood; Reinhold.

PHYSICS 101
Class I—Hart and Robertson (equal).
Class II—Mayhood; Olyan.

PHYSICS 102
Class II—Olyan; Hart; Mayhood.

HONORS PHYSICS COMPREHENSIVE
Class I—Hart.
Class II—Mayhood.

HONORS PHYSICS COMPREHENSIVE
Class I—Hart.
Class II—Hart.

PHYSIOLOGY 60
Class I—Larsen; Dunbar; Knoll and
Ockenden (equal); Chesney and Fairhead,
and O'Callaghan (equal); Nelson.
Class II—McDougal; Dinning; Willson.
Low.

PHYSIOLOGY 60 (House Ec.)
Class I—Sedgewick; Buchan; Gillespie
and Lipsey (equal); Michalak; Ar-
mstrong; Ross, O. J., and Wood, L. T.
(equal); Hole.
Class II—Nelson and Weiser (equal);
Courtney; Michalak; Stewart;
MacQuellon and MacRae (equal); Snow
Guild.
Class III—I. Rolf; Jones; Carter and
Robertson, J. E. (equal); Szilagyi; Farley.

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(Mount Union College)

Class II—Thompson; Maerov; Allard;
Odney and Segal (equal); Barron et al.
Black and Kimmitt and Wells (equal).
Class III—Mannland, Smith and Webb
and McFate (equal); McGreary; Anstett
and Klapp (equal); Agnew and Bonnes
(equal).

POLITICAL ECONOMY 1

Class I—Petherston; Cairns and Rudolph
(equal); and Thompson (equal); Brown
and Rhodes (equal); Armstrong
and De Tro (equal); Bailey and Millard
and Wood (equal).
Class II—Dale and Fefferman (equal);
Bradshaw and Halford and Kroetsch
and Redmond and Rootwood (equal); Hoar
and Burt and Johnson and Templeton
(equal); Devonshire and Moreau and
Park and Potter and Thomas and Trotter
and Uhl (equal); Leach and Diamond
and Johnston and McDonnell and
O'Rourke and Reayda and Yusak and
Smith, N. R. (equal); Alton and Baker
and Bates and Chubb and George and
Mark and Repka (equal); Bowen et al.
Burton and Coutts and Darling and
Cassidy (equal); and Galloway and
Gaul and Grey and Martin and Miller and
Robertson and Stilling and Welychook
(equal); Brunsdade and Clarke and He-
bert and Johnson and Johnston and
(equal); Bricker and Ferry and Oles
and Ragge and Warner (equal); Andros
and Bassistuk and Chapman and
Humphrys and Lieber and Lindskoef
and McBride and Nicoll and Radford
and Smith, J. R. (equal); Brady ar
Briggs and Caldwell and Coughlin
and Gower and Law and Weeks (equal)
Graham and Johnson, R. Y., and Lu
and MacAlpine and Morgan and Seig
and Morgan and Salomon and Tiffin and
Watson and Weber (equal); Caskey ar
Dawson and Finn and Gilmour ar
Kilpatrick and Laidlaw and Lewis and
Evans and Way and Wiles and Wisma
and Yusep (equal).
Class II—Johnson and Buck and
Dundas and Jackson and Lakusta ar
MacEachern and Mallabone and Scrug
and Walker, D. G. (equal); Baker ar
Baker and Bell and Beaton and
Glauser and Jones and Lister and Mo
Cutcheon and Newton and Prowse ar
Birkett and Broen and Broen and
strong, J. and Boyse and Byrne and
Calman and Davies and Drontluk ar
Duncan and Henderson, J. D., ar
Kilpatrick and Laidlaw and Lewis and
Shier and Shoudice and Walker, A. I.
(equal); Brown, N. M., and Dimos ar
Carver and Chubb and Coughlin and
Welsh and Wood (equal); Broen ar
Warren and Frame and Garrett and Har
and Irving and Kitchen and Logan ar
Laidlaw and Lewis and Lister and
Scott, A. P., and Woodward (equal).
Ginsberg and Losle and Robbie ar
Broen and Broen and Broen and
James and Johnstone, J. S., and Robi
son, W. H. S. (equal); Braithwaite ar
Galbraith and Haterow and Katz ar
Laidlaw and Lewis and Lister and
Puchalki, K., and Taylor (equal); Dun
ning and Millard, E. A., and Vint
and Ward and Watson and Welch
and Buchanan and Chetner and Hig
E. L., and Johnston, G., and Paul ar
Vermeore and Zorko (equal); Biljo ar
Broen and Broen and Broen and
Soley, R. O. (equal); Campbell, T. S.
and Castell and Eldon and Gillies, A.
N., and McAlpine and Morgan and
Scott, A. P., and Woodward (equal).
J. and Hyde and Montgomery ar
Sawka and Sinclair and Soley, R. O.
and Soley, R. O. (equal); Tanner
and Walter (equal); Beamish ar
Chubb, R. C., and McAlpine and Mo
Cuag and Galloway and Gault and
Hyde and Johnston and Lister and
Krinke.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 10
Class I—Bradshaw; MacDonald; Clark
and Devonshire and Halford (equal).
Class II—Armstrong; Feifferman and Jack
son (equal); Burton and Gower and Ha
and Lakusta and Laidlaw and Lewis
(equal); Moren (equal); De Tro
and Lutz and Robertson (equal); Lindsko
and Park and Wheeler (equal); Darling
and Elton and Galloway and Gault
and Belzeberg and Caskey and Heney ar
Ulton (equal); Margolis; Bricker ar
Camp and Cassidy and Coughlin and
(equal); Coughlin; Coutts and McBri
and Morgan and Potter and Sutherland
(equal); Barry and Collins and Finn ar
Hickman and Soley, R. C., and
and Yusak (equal); Johnstone; Jon
and Soley, R. L. and Strother and To
ten and Meep (equal); Baker and
Broen (equal); Broen and Evans ar
Hyde and Jamieson (equal); Foss ar
Glauser and MacEachern and Suthl
and Tiffin and Watson and Welch
and Eldon and Loslie and McAlpine (equal)
Krinke.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 61
Class II — Dalsin; Pritchard, Affleck
and Huberman and Robinson (equal).

BURROWS
Class II—Coughlin; Brecken.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 64
Class I—Ross; Lambert; Astle; Reynold
s; Frederking; Lambrey; Buchanan;
Milner; Prowse; Burrows and Judah
(equal); Robinson and Wolfe (equal).
Class II—Coughlin; Broen and Elder
and Elder and Jackson and Lyster ar
Mickelson and Mundy (equal).
Class III—McCLean; Affleck and Haug
(equal); Dickel and Hill (equal); Dav
and Carmichael (equal); Melynky ar
Roper (equal); McEvoy.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 67
Class I—Astley and Gander (equal).
Astle; Gander.
Class II—Mickelson; Ferguson; Elder
Bowness and Broen (equal); Baker
and Wood (equal); Ballachee; Byrne ar
Goliss and Stockwell (equal).
Class III—Coughlin; Young (equal).
Gander; Hill (equal); Korella ar
Liden (equal).

POLITICAL ECONOMY 69
Class I—Hanson.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 101
Class I—Krinke; Coughlin.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 121
Class II—Harrison.

POLITICAL ECONOMY HONORS
EXAMS I, II, III, IX, X and Oral
Class I—Reynolds.

PSYCHOLOGY 51

Class I—Graham; Smith, N. B.
Class II—Jones and Trout and Hankinson (equal); Kozak, Kozak, Kozak, and Phillips (equal); Scott; Kennedy and Stevenson and Richard (equal); Dandur and Patterson and Bryant, K. and Blayne (equal); Furling and Kjos and Hay and Hood and McLean and Shaw and Van Tighem (equal); Cary; Balachev; Goresky and Hoverson and Kelson; Fizzell and Gehrke and Simmons and Simpson and Spankie and Boettcher and Ferguson (equal); Edwards and Monagle (equal); Drew; and Oswald (equal); Haas and Bryant, H. and Greenough and Harris, O. W. and Larson and Powlan and Snowdon and Yackulic and Young (equal).

Class III—Sister Bernadette and Skwarok (equal); Hardin and Korulak and McLaughlin and Anderson and Bissell and Clark and Gunn and Joslin and Sawicki (equal); Baker and Collins and Gore-Hickman and Kreutz (equal); Holley; Boyer; Totten; Walkers; Taylor; Carter and Huston and Skeith and Downie and Harris, R. H. D. and Wright (equal); Black and Weinheimer, R. E. (equal); Bessie and Gardin (equal); Russell; Anderson; Butcher and Greenaway (equal).

PSYCHOLOGY 52

Class I—Smith.
Class II—Larson; Mathews; Beaton; Everest; Korek and Maclean (equal).

RUSSIAN I

Class I—Batuska; Yule.
Class II—Woywitka; Gehrke.

SPANISH I (Group A)

Class I—Buchanan, T. H.; Clarke; Dau and Devonshire (equal); MacDonald; Powell; Robertson; Millard and McLean (equal); Fefferman.

Class II—Ward; Geddes and Lyster (equal); Darling and Milner and Urton (equal); Prowse, D. C.; Finn; Caskey and Jones (equal); Cave; Roper; Sanderger.

Class III—Collins and George (equal); Heney and Margolis (equal); Prowse, H. S.; MacEwan; and MacEwan; Buchanan, W. D. and Humphreys and Mundy (equal); Hill, L. J.; Sutherland and Carmichael (equal); McEvy.

SPANISH I (Group B)

Class I—Helford and Loe (equal); Rookwood; Park and Potter and Way (equal); Woods.

Class II—Lindskog; Coultis and De Tro and Morgan (equal); Hyde and Kuefler (equal); Bricker and Gower and Hay (equal); Mills; Evans; Lusk; Gomp; Brudshaw and Loe (equal); Struthers and Mark and Glauser (equal).

Class III—Baker and Dickie (equal); Walter; Yuckert; Graham; Henderson; Stilling; Krimke.

ZOOLOGY 1

Class I—Stilwell; Fizzell and Kreutz and May and May (equal); Kelson and Fong and Tiffin and Ward, J. (equal); Beveridge and Scott (equal); Holowaychuk and Loe (equal); Caneau and Wiltzen (equal); Bellows and Dunning and Ketyls and Parry (equal); Boyse and Holubitsky and Loe (equal); Atkinson and Elliot and James and Smith, M. (equal); Benjamin and Harris and McCutcheon and McElhinney and Rader and McDonald (equal); Allan and Armstrong and Blaquiere and Dawson and Fitch and Hay and Lozeron and Puchalik (equal); Blackley; Gilmore and Higginson and Ower and Robbie and Sawdon and Woytkiw (equal); Cross and Dickson and Loe (equal); Donald, W. and Newton and Plowman (equal); Prime and Geeson and Gwartney and Wildman (equal); Gibson and Hnatko and Loe (equal); Martin and Mersky and Scruggs (equal); Castelli and Cockeran and Kulak and Leder and Melting and Orogoduk and Puchalik, K. (equal).

Class II—Carver and McConnell and Merrill and Paul and Somervell and Weir (equal); Clark; Bick and Ford and Hughes and McMillan and Millard and Paul and Walter (equal); Abbot and Glavin and Loe (equal); Holden and Kelly and McTaggart and Sauter and Ward and Whittaker (equal); Calman and D'Arcy and Day and Griggin and Hooks and Water and Wheeler (equal); Bartley and Black and Mitchell and Sinclair (equal); Hart and Ireland and Katz and Loe (equal); Loe and Loe (equal); Brunside and Exham and Lister and Mathews and McKay and Telempeton (equal); Armstrong and Bayrock and Loe (equal); McDonald (equal); Christofferson and Evanovich and Lazo and Lilly and Murray and Ryan and Wilson and Loe (equal); Patterson and Wiggins (equal); Adamson and Beamish and Harris and MacArthur and McDonough and Warkie (equal); Basistuk and Galt and Loe (equal); Ineson and Sheptycki (equal); Alton and Perry and McCaig (equal); Galbraith, Joan, and McDonald (equal).

ZOOLOGY 2

Class I—Forrest.
Class II—Hay; Johnston, R. P.; Jenkins and Tournier and Loe (equal); Mahood; Ashley and Mulloy (equal).

Class III—McCaskie; Blackburn; Corbett-Ching and Horodesky (equal); Buchanan.

ZOOLOGY 2

Class I—Ward and Thorogood (equal); Geis; Seragg and Hinton (equal); Sherbanuk and Hatfield (equal); Bain and Deadrick and Gray and McLeod (equal); Basistuk and Galt and Loe (equal); MacKenzie, B. (equal); Allin and Andren and Gauld and Young (equal); Bauman, M. and Crowle and Ketyls and Stanley and Swain and Loe (equal); d'Estrube and Lindskog (equal); Amoson and Cunningham and Racette and Fair and Galt and Loe (equal); Baker and Barker and Clarke and Cody and Miller, K. C. and Rayner and Hague and Henderson and Maltin (equal); Roe and Irvine and Wiggins (equal); Cooper and Pierce and Gibb (equal); Nordlund and Protheroe and Stewart (equal); Harrison and Henrich and Gilchrist and Greenaway and Grimsrud and Huckle and Warshawski (equal); Calvert, J. and Carmichael and Rolf and Rowe and Ferguson and Loe (equal); Judge and MacKay and Taylor (equal); Dodd and Pearce and Raymond and Hantho (equal); Newman and Loe (equal); MacMillan and McBride and McGregor and Stewart (equal).

Class II—Nichols; Burge and Pritchard and Kowalechuk; McKechnie and Staines and Wyatt (equal); Shoultice; Burton and Shnitka and Heim (equal); Vilke; Smith, E. and Eimer (equal); Gebhardt; Eggertson; Dunn.

ZOOLOGY 3

Class I—Cornish; Kjos; Bryant, K. N. and Scott, E. F. (equal).

Class II—Fong; Clark, R. F. and Holley and Savicki (equal); Richards and Walker, A. E. (equal); Boettcher and Fong and Loe (equal); Oswald and Powlan and Smith, N. B. and Gunn and Loe (equal); Greenough; Anderson; C. W. and Gore-Hickman, F. G. (equal).

Class III—Esdale and Kreutz and Downie and Young, I. (equal).

ZOOLOGY 3

Class I—Bushman; Blayne and Hankinson (equal); Williams; Pollock and Snell (equal); Harris; Bull and Curtis (equal); McDonald, D. M. and Ozeroff and Spaner (equal).

ACCOUNTING 1

Class II—Williamson; Boyer (equal); Class III—Gauthier; Filides.

ACCOUNTING 52

Class III—Dew.

BOTANY I

Class II—Hood; Jacobs.

CHEMISTRY A and I

Class II—Tingling and Wood (equal); Pike; James and Nounorp (equal); Silis; Evans and Finn.

Class III—Begory; Vassjo; Winarski.

CHEMISTRY 40

Class I—Andrew; MacArthur; Allen;

Somerville.

Class II—Bruce; Terriff; Sawchuk; Yarwood; Kostek; Paulin; Hosky.

Class III—Hare; Hark; Balfour and Sander Cote (equal); Labrie; Halkett and Oke (equal); Ritchie and Routledge (equal); Smith, M. F. R.; Searle; Russell; Wright; Smith; Hark; Balfour and Mazurek and Paskevayk (equal).

CHEMISTRY 42

Class I—Palate; Lute; Krezanoski; Gavynchuk and Muhlbaek (equal).

Class II—Coffin and Woods (equal); Nelson and Steed (equal); Parks.

Class III—Puffer and Wolfe (equal); Cook and Korolowicz (equal); Buel and Macartney (equal); Dekker and Mills and Smith (equal).

CHEMISTRY 54

Class III—Varchol.

ENGLISH 62 and 110

Class II—Filipowski.

Class III—Skeppowich.

EDUCATION 101 (Calgary)

Class II—Brousseau and King and Newson (equal); Hamm and Wilde and Wright (equal); Black and Weinheimer, R. E. (equal); Bessie and Gardin (equal); Russell; Anderson; Butcher and Greenaway (equal).

EDUCATION 101

Class I—Turner; Harrison and Sneddon (equal).

Class II—Hennessy; Mortensen; French; Halderson and Hrynky (equal); Bye.

Class III—Jackson and MacDonald (equal); Woods.

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President's Address

With the present overcrowded conditions on the campus and a higher enrollment expected next year, President Newton declared that this University needs nearly one million dollars for buildings and facilities. The University, he said, is getting near the point where we will either have to cut down expenses or get access to supplementary funds.

Over 150 qualified civilian students were turned away last year because of inadequate housing, and the University is facing a period of intensified overcrowding. The City of Edmonton has lately declared its inability to increase the number of Dawson Creek huts that have already been supplied to the University. The government has not made any provision for housing of single men, and appears as though it won't. Married veterans have been given not more than 100 suites and the government is not prepared to finance more than another 100.

The University has appointed more than 100 additional instructors, of which nearly 60 are on full time, the rest part time. There is even a difficulty in obtaining housing for these instructors.

The first of the temporary lecture rooms and labs is being put up opposite the Cafeteria. More will be erected as soon as they are available.

There are two ways in which the University can reduce expenses: Reduce the number of students; reduce the number of departments.

There are three ways in which we can raise money: By raising fees, by Dominion subsidy, or from private sources. We hesitate to raise the fees unless a system of scholarships is introduced for those students who do not have the means. A Dominion subsidy, after the rehabilitation period is past, must rest on the national importance of an educated citizenry and the high cost of higher education. Private support should become more prominent as the province gets older. Industries that benefit by the University might do well to contribute to its support.

Students' Union Passes Budget

At the general meeting of the Students' Union held in the Senate Chamber at 7 p.m. on May 15, the following budget was passed:

Sports Directorate	\$ 340.00
Posthole Directorate	250.00
Publicity Directorate	150.00
Social Directorate	588.00
Administration and General	800.00
Yearbook Directorate	1,792.00

\$3,920.00

The funds which have been transferred to the January Class Council, and are budgeted as above are comprised as follows, on the basis of the 448 students registered in the January session:

General (\$2.50 per student)	\$1,120.00
Campus "A" fee (\$1.25 per student)	560.00
Gateway fee (\$1.00 per student)	448.00
Yearbook fee (\$4.00 per student)	1,792.00

\$3,920.00

Note: All the above rates are the rates per year divided in half, with the exception of the yearbook fee, as only half the school year remains for the term of office of the January Session Council.

The Students' Council of the January class has authorized the publication of a yearbook. Work has started, and at present the most urgent matter is the question of photographs of the student body. For this purpose, "House Studios" have agreed to have a photographer working at the University during the week of May 20th. The cost of the photographs will be paid by the yearbook fund. Lists will be posted this week in Med and Arts rotundas, with appointment times for all students, with appointments being in spare periods. However, there will probably be mistakes, so if you find your appointment is when you are supposed to be in class, please drop a note in the "Evergreen and Gold Photo Box" by the post office, telling us when you can make it, and where we can contact you. At the same time as you get your photograph taken, you will be given two slips. Fill these out as soon as possible and drop them in the "Evergreen and Gold Photo Box." Then you will have to go down to the House Studio and select your proof.

We think you'd like to see the yearbook published, so please be on time for your snap snapping.

SPECIAL COURSES FOR EX-SERVICEMEN

May 21, is the date set for the start of a special six-week tutorial course to be given to ex-servicemen and women intent on entering the faculties of Arts and Education. The tutorials are designed to prepare the students for the regular Summer Session which opens July 3. To date, there are 31 students registered.

We, the January Class, extend our cordial welcome to you.

C.U.R.M.A. NEWS

President Bill Rorke is now in Montreal attending the National Convention of the Canadian Legion. He is acting in his capacity of Vice-President of the National Council of Student Veterans. He should bring several points of interest to all at the next general meeting, which will be held after his return at the end of May.

Awards

*Awards restricted to graduating students

†Awards to be made in August on completion of the January Session

THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

*The Governor General's Gold Medal

Robert George Christiansen

†The Prize of the Board of Governors of the University in the First Year Arts and Science

To be awarded

†The Scholarship of the Edmonton Section of the Council of Jewish Women

To be awarded

The Edmonton B'nai B'rith Scholarship

Severan Andreas Heiberg and Marion Lois Roberts (equal)

The University Women's Club Prize for Ex-Service Women

Mary Elizabeth Bain

Helen McGregor and Gwendoline Esther McGregor (equal)

The School of Commerce

*The T. Eaton Company's Gold Medal in Commerce

David De Wolfe Bentley

*The Hudson's Bay Company Gold Medal

William John Asile

*The Institute of Chartered Accountants Prize

William John Asile

The Cecil Ethelbert Race Memorial Prize

George Arthur Garbutt

The T. Eaton Company's Prizes in Commerce

In the second year: Marcel Joseph Aimé Lambert

†In the first year: To be awarded

The Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson and Company Scholarships

In the second year: Marcel Joseph Aimé Lambert

†In the first year: To be awarded

The School of Household Economics

*The Prevey Gold Medal

Helen Riskin

The Edmonton Home Economics Association Prize

Phyllis May Buchan

The Greta Shaw Simpson Memorial Prize

Margaret Anna MacQueen

The David Milwyn Duggan Memorial Prize

Phyllis May Buchan

The Maria Isabel O'Connor Prize

Margaret Anna MacQueen

The Mrs. H. A. Friedman Prize

Jessie Audrey Dundas

THE FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

*The Alberta Locals of the Agricultural Institute of Canada Gold Medal

Tymen Edward Hofman

†The Prize of the Board of Governors of the University in First Year Agriculture

To be awarded

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarship

Stewart Lamonte Dallyn

THE FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

*The Henry Birks and Sons Gold Medal

George William Charles Mathers

*The Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta Gold Medals

In Chemical Engineering: Stuart Redmond Wright

In Civil Engineering: Henry Ludwig Kasten

In Electrical Engineering: Gordon William Herzog

In Mining Engineering: Lloyd Harold Robock

The Gas Company Undergraduate Scholarships

Eldon Lloyd Fowler

Israel Arnold Lesk

†The H. R. Webb Memorial Scholarship

To be awarded

†The Prize of the Board of Governors of the University in First Year Applied Science

To be awarded

†The Alfred Driscoll Memorial Prize

To be awarded

The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize for Third Year Students in Engineering

John Anderson Randle

The Northern Alberta Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Prize

Not awarded

The Webb Memorial Student Paper Competition

Not awarded

THE FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

The Alberta Dental Association Prizes

*In the fourth year: Awarded in January, 1946

In the second year: George Vivian Tremayne Clarke

The Edmonton Dental Society Prizes

In the third year: Michael Murray Dereniuk

In the first year: Lawrence Soloway

THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION

*The Faculty of Education Alumni Gold Medal in Education

Catherine Elizabeth Pierce

The Edmonton Jewish Federation Scholarship in Education

Muriel Gladys Buchanan

†The Prize of the Board of Governors of the University in First Year Education

To be awarded

†The First Year Prize of the Education Society of Edmonton

To be awarded

The University Women's Club Prize for Ex-Service Women

Gwendoline Esther McGregor and Helen McGregor (equal)

THE FACULTY OF LAW

*The Chief Justice's Gold Medal in Law

Arnold Fraser Moir

*The Judge Greene Silver Medal in Law

Robert James Hazlett

*The Raymond James Memorial Prize in Law

Not awarded

*The National Trust Prize in Law

Arnold Fraser Moir

*The Sydney Woods Memorial Prize in Constitutional Law

Arnold Fraser Moir

The B'nai B'rith Prize in Second Year Law

Harris Gillespie Field

The Prize of the Board of Governors of the University in First Year Law

John Winfred Karran Shortreed

THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

(Other awards in Medicine will be made at the October Convocation, 1946)

The Prizes of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta

In first and second years Physiology: John Richard Flanagan

In first and second years Anatomy: John Richard Flanagan

In first year Proficiency: Margaret Hunter

The School of Nursing

*The President's Gold Medal in Nursing

Pamela Mary Sproston

*The Prize in Obstetrical Nursing offered by the Dean of Medicine

Lois Amelia Dunlop

*The Prizes of the Board of Governors of the University for Nursing

General Proficiency in senior year: Patricia Noreen Flavin

Highest standing in examinations in senior year: Grace Ellen Dixon

Highest standing in practical work in senior year: Beverly Kathleen Smith

The Prize for General Proficiency in Intermediate Year Nursing offered by Dr. E. L. Pope

Lorna May Fraser

The Women's Auxiliary of the University Hospital Prize in First Year Nursing

Thelma Elizabeth MacKenzie

The Dr. A. C. McGugan Prize for Greatest Contribution to Student Welfare

Mary Myfanwy Stephens

The School of Pharmacy

*The Alberta Pharmaceutical Association Gold Medals in Pharmacy

In the degree course: Gordon Arnold Groves

In the licentiate course: Jean Herriot Nettleton

*The Neil I. McDermid Memorial Prize in Pharmacy

Jean Herriot Nettleton

The Prizes of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association

In the second year: Therese Frere

In the first year: Andrew Stanley Snatynchuk

The Merck Prize in Pharmacy

Andrew Stanley Snatynchuk

The Frosst Proficiency Prizes in First Year Pharmacy

Isaac Irving Gould, Phillip Gower Hodnett, Robert Gwynne Milward, Stanley Snatynchuk, William Alexander Switzer, Donald Anton Zuck

GRADUATE AWARDS

The Robert Tegler Research Scholarship

Wallace Beverley McConnell

The University of Alberta Research Scholarships

John Ross Colvin, Jacob Joseph Goodman

*The H. M. Tory Bursary

Joseph Gowanloch Woodsworth

The Research Prize of the Science Association

Marshall Nelson Grant

The Cominco Fellowship

To be awarded

The National Research Council Awards

FELLOWSHIPS

Colin Arthur Genge, M.Sc., Norman Robert Stanley Hollies, B.Sc., George Denis Thorn, M.Sc., Walter Raymond Trost, B.Sc.

STUDENTSIPS

Robert Lee Clarke, B.Sc., Alexander Allen Robertson, B.Sc., Norman Gordon Maxwell Tuck, M.Sc., Osman James Walker, B.Sc.

BURSARIES

Gordon Wesley Hodgson, John Edwards Mayhood, Donald Mallory Miller, Marshall Alexander Nay, Robert William Rimmer

The following students have been awarded fellowships at Universities in the United States:

C. Ainsworth, B.Sc., D. J. Campbell, B.Sc., D. W. Clarke, B.Sc., J. H. A. Donald, B.Sc., M. N. Grant, B.Sc., R. R. Grunert, B.Sc., J. W. V. Hahn, B.Sc., S. Kirkwood, B.Sc., J. G. Knudsen, M.Sc., J. D. LaZerte, B.Sc., W. McCormack, B.Sc., K. Mann, B.Sc., D. C. Mortimer, B.Sc., J. F. A. Murphy, B.Sc., R. D. Nelson, J. D. Nicholl, M.Sc., D. Quon, B.Sc., T. L. Reid, A. R. Robblee, B.Sc., Miss P. R. K. Robertson, Miss A. L. Roginsky, H. Rubin, N. Safran, M.Sc., R. W. Sharpe, B.Sc., J. A. Thorn, J. L. R. Williams.

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

CHEMISTRY

The Lehmann Prize in Chemistry

Bryan Ford Sutton

†The Paul Edward Macleod Memorial Prize in Chemistry

To be awarded

The Fred H. Irwin Memorial Prize in Organic Chemistry

James Donald LaZerte and Samuel Loshack (equal)

†The D. K. E. Memorial Prize in Chemistry 40

To be awarded

CLASSICS

The Ahepa Prize in Greek

Joan Elizabeth Hay

The Monica Jones Aamodi Prize in Classics in English 50

Adelle Lena Roginsky

ENGLISH

*The Rutherford Memorial Gold Medal in English

Margaret Nancy Davis

The Aikins Scholarship in English Language and Literature

Mary Katherine Robertson

The Priscilla Hammond Memorial Scholarship in Honors English

Not awarded

The English Writing Prize

Margaret Nancy Davis

The Samuel Richard Hosford Memorial Prize in English

Mary Katherine Robertson

†The Priscilla Hammond Memorial Prize in English 2

To be awarded

†The Charles James Thompson Memorial Prize in English 4

To be awarded

FINE ARTS

The Prizes of the Calgary Section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada

In Music 51: Ian Graham Dunlap

In Music 55: Not awarded

GEOLOGY

*The Dowling Memorial Prize

Albert Adolph Golden

The Stutchbury Prize

Not awarded

HISTORY

*The Gordon Stanley Fife Memorial Prize in History

Phyllis Ellen Weston

The John Henry Stanley Memorial Prize in History

John Stanley Farewell and William Heman Hurlburt (equal)

†The History Club Prize

To be awarded

The A. L. Burt Prize in History

William Heman Hurlburt

MODERN LANGUAGES

Le Ministere des Affaires Etrangeres Bronze Medal in French

Victor Ernest Graham

The Aristide Blais Prize in French

Joan Campbell Fraser

The Carnegie Corporation Language Scholarships in French

Jean Margaret Anderson, William Bates Walton

PHILOSOPHY

*The Gold Medal in Philosophy offered by Dr. J. M. MacEachran

Not awarded

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY PRIZES

First prize: Marylea Hollick-Kenyon

Second prize: Willard Lawrie Joslin

Third prize: Marguerite Aurelia Primeau

POLITICAL ECONOMY

*The Duncan Alexander MacGibbon Gold Medal in Political Economy

School of Nursing

Degree Course: Dorothy Jean Guild, Christine Holowaychuk, Glendora Elaine Sleath*
 Diploma Course: Patricia Sophie Alcock, Eleanor Margaret Cardiff, Grace Ellen Dixon, Shirley Helen Ellis, Patricia Noreen Flavin,* Isabel Muriel Hooper, Betty Jean Hunter, Mary Joan Macleod, Evelyn Nora Moss, Xenia Pyrz, Hilda May Remington, Maggi Schlegel, Beverly Kathleen Smith, Pamela Mary Sproston, Eileen Violet Bernice Sumner, Audrey Adele Sweet, Mary Elizabeth Wilson.
 Diploma in Public Health Nursing: Eleanor Winnifred Jamieson.*

School of Pharmacy

Degree Course
 Third Year: Gordon Arnold Groves
 Second Year: None
 First Year: Lois Isabel Walker, Donald Anton Zuck
 Diploma Course
 Second Year: Jean Herriot Nettleton*
 First Year: Andrew Stanley Snatynchuk

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS, 1945-46

The following scholars were appointed during the session 1945-46, the awards being made on the basis of academic proficiency:

MATRICULATION AWARDS**University of Alberta Honor Prizes**

Walter Balke, Alberta A. Bishop, George M. Blair, William Balmer Gavins, Douglas Clarke, Gladys I. Cocks, Douglas Villy Cormack, George Harold Dawe, Mervyn S. Devonshire, Rosalie M. Dinzey, Mary E. Dougherty, Kathleen W. Eckel, Harold S. Eikeland, Jean Bernice Gauld, Leo Goelman, Arnie Halldorson, Donald Gilbert Hymas, Earl Edward Little, Leonard Stewart Meeres, Vincent Paul Milo, Richard Francis Moyse, Alexander Patton, Peter MacLaren Roberts, Frederick Arthur Skinner, John Francis T. Spencer, Agnes Elizabeth Teviotdale, John V. Turner, Alex Wasylewsky, Gordon Griffith Williams.

University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarships

Leonard Stewart Meeres, Vincent Paul Milo, Peter MacLaren Roberts

The Robert Tegler Matriculation Scholarships

Walter Balke, Jean Bernice Gauld, Alex Wasylewsky

The Viscount Bennett Scholarships

Rosalie M. Dinzey, James Albert Hantho

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS**The Viscount Bennett Scholarships**

Gerald D. Fasman, Leonard H. Greenberg, Eileen E. M. Keyte, Lloyd D. MacLean, Robert W. Rimmer, Marion L. Roberts, Robert W. Robertson

The President's Scholarships

Not awarded

GRADUATE AWARDS**The Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship**

James Ernest Gander

The Rhodes Scholarships

John Alpine Dougan, Victor Ernest Graham

The Cominco Fellowship

James Donald LaZerte

BURSARY AWARDS, 1945-46

The following Bursaries were awarded during the session 1945-46:

MATRICULATION AWARDS**The Daughters of the Empire Matriculation Bursaries**

Melville G. Braithwaite, James Stanley Denis, Mervyn S. Devonshire, William P. Dockery, M. M. Sheila Hughes, William D. McLeod, F. Clare McDermott, Alexander A. M. Patton, John Richard Smith, Floyd G. Williams.

The University Women's Club of Edmonton Bursary

Helen I. Huston

The Friends of the University Matriculation Bursary

Margaret E. Gibson

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS**The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships**

Reginald D. Nelson

The Dan Baker Scholarships

Stewart L. Dallyn, John Skory

The McLean Bursaries

David Bentley, Robert Christiansen, John R. Flanagan, Gordon A. Groves, Gordon W. Hodgson, Tymen E. Hofman, Arthur J. McGinnis, Marshall Nay

The Friends of the University Bursaries

In Arts and Science: Doreen Ockenden, Marguerite A. Primeau

In Commerce: Agnes Y. Fleming

In Household Economics: Phyllis Buchan

In Dentistry: Van E. Christou, Julian A. Thorsness

In Education: Doris M. Austin, Elizabeth Filipkowski

In Medicine: Henry B. Dimock

In Nursing: Dorothy J. Guild

The Phyllis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

Doris A. Elford

The Robert Tegler Bursaries in Mathematics or Physics

Karl Lembit Erdman

PLAN EXTENSIVE SPORTS

The sports program of the January Class has been designed to cover all the major summer sports. At present the committee is working furiously to get everything in running order so that a maximum amount of enjoyment may be had by all the students.

Softball got off to a flying start on Tuesday afternoon with the Aggies trouncing the Engineers I by the score of 12 to 3. According to the representatives, there will be some hot and heavy battles before the end of the season. At present it is expected that each team will play six games and the playoffs will be around the 20th of June. There is a possibility of a Friday night game or two, at which we hope to see a large number of ardent supporters for the teams. Some faculties have not as yet got a complete team, and anyone interested in playing is asked to turn up at the game or to see their faculty representative.

The schedule for the coming week is:

Tuesday, 21—Engineers H vs. Arts.

Wednesday 22—Engineers I vs. Med-Dents; Engineers G vs. Commerce.

Tennis.

The University courts are now in fine condition for playing. These courts are open to all students, and it is hoped that the best possible use will be made of them. We have been informed that there is no equipment for private games and also

that running shoes without heels must be worn when playing. Anyone violating this rule will seriously damage the courts and thereby spoil the fun for everyone else.

Plans have been made for an Interfaculty tennis tournament, which will be held during the last week of May. Each faculty has been requested to enter a team, consisting of two singles players and one doubles team. All applications must be in the hands of sports representatives by May 22nd. As it is known there are some really good players in the University, it is expected that there will be many close matches.

Those interested in learning the game are asked not to be bashful in coming along to the courts. There will always be someone willing to show them the game. Let's have a big turn out for the weekend, and all weekends.

Archery.

The Archery Club had an awful tale of woe—seems they have been ousted from their home—just another case of victim of the housing shortage. Fortunately these hardy fellows are now planning to set up their targets for outdoor shooting. The club intends to meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings of each week. Equipment is supplied, and can be had by applying to Tim Tyler, the Central Equipment check. Don't worry if you know nothing about this sport; come on over and learn. The girls are especially welcome, and as this sport is credited with developing grace and poise, we hope there will be a large turnout of the fair sex. (Ed. Note: It is not inferred that the girls are not already graceful; we are only quoting what we read in magazines.)

Although nothing definite has yet been planned for a track meet, the committee is considering this item. Any student interested in this angle of sport is requested to get in touch with Bob Rosser, Room 349, Assiniboia Hall. At present practices are being held at 5 p.m. each day.

Golf, not the least of summer sports, is in full swing in the city, and several ardent fans in residences have been noticed practicing up their shots. Hopes are high for an Interfac tournament, which would possibly be held at the Municipal Golf course. There should be enough players to warrant the tournament, and all interested are requested to see their representatives.

Swimming.
 The City of Edmonton has three

History of the Class of '46

We are the class of '46. A class that dedicated itself to a world of classrooms and books in one of the bleakest years in the history of the University. We watched restrictions relax as the assurance of Allied victory gradually became a reality. We contributed to a year of reconstruction, of creation, and of rebirth. The privilege of recollection is ours, for our history is inscribed as one unique in the annals of the University of Alberta.

Our freshman days began as we stood in tedious lines and queues for registration. Even the war did not lessen the thrill of wearing the green and gold Frosh badges. After the first whirl of tea dances, pep rallies, smokers and Waunetta functions, we came to know the daily routine of lectures and labs. The shadow of war loomed constantly overhead. We remember the No. 2 Army Course whose sixty members could be seen marching to and fro from lectures. Through compulsory military training for men, and army drill, canteen duty or Red Cross knitting for women, we were preparing for our country's needs. Many were called to serve their country in a more direct way sooner than they had planned, as the results of Christmas exams refused them the privilege of continuing their studies at Alberta, for the requirements of study and scholarship were very severe. Interfaculty sport again took the upper hand as Intersport was laid aside. Nor was the social life without its limitations. Yet we recall the class and faculty dances as interludes of fun; memories to be treasured. There was no place on our campus program for the Philharmonic, the Year Play, for the dreamed-of adventures in dormitory life. We met and made our friends at Tuck dates, and later, in the new Cafeteria, which was completed in the spring of 1944, we talked over the pleasures of our first year at University, and worried over the April climax to a year's work, exams. Our initiation to Varsity life was complete.

We returned eagerly in the fall of 1944. We were upperclassmen. The war picture was a more encouraging one for the Allies, and the reflected confidence and optimism touched many aspects of our University life. We welcomed to our ranks several returned men, and CURMA became a campus organization. The revival of Intersport spirit brought a burst of student spirit which knew no bounds when the Golden Bears carried home the prized Rigby Trophy for basketball, and for the first time since 1928, the Dr. Hardy Trophy for football. Another bout of friendly rivalry centred around the Intersport debating contest, in which Alberta proved herself worthy of the McGoun Trophy. One of the highlights of the year was the Choir Concert presentation, which was praised and applauded by student and city audiences. The new wing of

fine public swimming pools, at Borden Park, Queen Elizabeth Park, and one in the west end at 119th St. and 103rd Ave. The charges for a season ticket, good from now until September, is \$8.00; single tickets are 25 cents, or six for \$1.00. Seats can be reserved for men only at 15 cents.

Swimming, the sport of the summer, will have to wait till later. Personally, we feel that although the pools are open till nine o'clock at night, this is the wrong kind of weather to be cavorting around in a bathing suit. If there are any polar bears in our midst who really want to show how tough they are, we will be only too glad to arrange a time and come along and watch.

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the University Hospital, the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion, was presented with an X-ray unit after a sweeping campus drive for funds. Most of the students were enrolled in the "Blood Donor" drive, and proudly wore their donor buttons. Thus we found our second year one of varied experiences, increased friendships, and more extensive learning.

Then came the defeat of Germany and Japan!

The surging release from strain and worry let loose a flood of new ideas, new hopes, and new ambitions. Changes had to come. The campus took on new life and size with the reopening of the residences; the additions of the R.C.A.F. Drill Hall and the Education Building. Forty-five minute lectures allowed travelling time for students who made the trek to the Ed. Building. Our trophy display boasted the Cecil Race Cup, won by the Pandas for

Intersport basketball, and the Halpenny Trophy for Senior hockey. Physical education took the place of military training. CURMA grew to be one of the largest campus organizations with the influx of returned men at the fall and January registrations. The old Drill Hall was reconverted to an indoor skating rink, while the new Drill Hall became the scene of Varsity athletics and many of the formal class and house dances. Intersport drama on a non-competition basis was inaugurated at Alberta through instigation by our Drama Society. The first step towards the establishment of a Department of Fine Arts at the University came in the form of a Music Department. It was a year of pulsating energy and innovation; a year climaxed by a campus-wide drive for funds to aid students in other less fortunate countries.

We have made the journey through the hall of our Alma Mater, and we are ready to throw open the doors to the world beyond. It is a world that struggles in the throes of reconstruction—a world that needs us. Others have fought through war. We must fight through peace.

REFRESHER COURSE

A refresher course of one week is being held this week for ex-medical officers and country practitioners in the Medical Building under the joint auspices of the Canadian Medical Association and the University of Alberta. Visiting lecturers, some of them from the U.S.A., are re-installing the bedside manner into the M.O.'s so they will not lose all their first patients, while the country doctors are learning some new angles in the healing art.

January Students' Council Takes Office May 15th

On May 15th the January class students officially took over the handling of all student activities on the campus.

The Executive of the Students' Union, who were elected on April 10, held their first meeting as a body on Wednesday to decide the activities that will be held in the coming session. President Ed Campbell, Vice-President Al Capling, Secretary-Treas. Ted Mackintosh, and members Ted Bey, George Davis, Evelyn McCormick and Jack Beaton were present.

The following members of the Student Executive and Council were appointed to the following positions:

Yearbook:
 Al Capling, Director.
 N. P. Danforth, Business Manager.
 W. P. Campbell, Editor.
Posthole:
 Jack Beaton, Director.
 G. M. Blair, Editor.
Publicity:
 E. L. Hewson, Director.
Sports:
 George Davis, Director.
 Fred Tyler, President.
 W. G. Tyler, Central Check.
Social Committee:
 Ted Bey, Director.
 Sylvia Tillard, President.
 Members: Colin Ramsey, Phyllis Voison, Gerald Hankins, John Harnes, K. L. Moysey.

HELMER REPORTS

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the summer or early fall, appointments have in general been made not long before the scheduled date of certain events; for example, the Director of Waw-waw Weekend, Director of Christmas Fund, and the Football Parade Marshall. In order to avoid confusion and delay, I recommend that where possible all such appointments be made by the incoming Council at their first meeting in the spring, regardless of the time of year at which the positions will be active.

Respectfully submitted,
 RONALD M. HELMER,
 President Students' Council.

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